PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

But the Passengers and Crew of the Montreal Saved.

The Steamer Had Just Escaped from a Mammoth Iceberg.

When She Went on the Rocks at Belle isle.

ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! MONTBEAL, Aug. 8. - The reports from Belie Isle, where the steamship Montreal of the Dominion Line, is wrecked, leave no doubt that the vessel and its cargo are a total loss. It is a gratifying fact, however, that the crew and passengers, numbering seventy-two souls, were all saved.

The steamship Assyrian, of the Allan line, bound for Quebec, passed the wreck and took | Sydney, Australia. off several of the men who were in charge of the cattle forming a portion of the Montreal's

The rest of the people who were in the lost vessel remained at Belle Isle waiting for a steamer bound for England. 'Deey were well provisioned and comfortable, as there is a refuge for shipwrecked people on Belle Islo. The Montreal went ashore on Sunday morning, in a fog, two hours after escaping

serious damage, perhaps wreck, from col-lision with a huge feeberg.
There was something of a papic, and the estile, which were cut foose, made a terrible scepe in their wild attempts to escape from

the sinking boat.

The officers and crew remained cool and self-possessed, however.

Boats were launched, and after a hard time rowing in the fog Belle Isle was reached in

A few sheep also got to the shore, but most of the anima's were drowned. Some of them were cought and mangled in the still revolving screw of the steamer after getting into the

WORSE FOR POOL-SELLERS.

THE MONMOUTH PARK PEOPLE AIDED BY THE WESTERN UNION.

The pool-rooms in and about the city are destined to fare even worse to day than they dal on Tuesday.

The Monmouth Park officials, in some our ous manner, have succeeded in winning over the Western Union Telegraph people and having the temporary station at Oceanport depot closed.

An Evening Would reporter visited Supt. Hamstone, of the Western Union Telegraph

Company, this morning. Have you made any arrangements for the transmission of the results of the races today?" asked the reporter.

'We have not," answered the Superintendent

The Oceanport station is still in working order, I suppose?"

"No. We have abandoned that station."
"For what reason?"
"Well, it's just this way. This company and the Monmouth Park officials have been

on frieudly terms for a good many years. They wish to try an experiment and wesdon't care to antegonize them." Is that the only reason?"

This turn of affairs is inexplicable, but the only thing the pool room men can do is to gith and bear it. THE EVENING WORLD will be be hered also.

but its readers will peruse the same interest-ing racing reports as have always been presented.

The pool-room men feel very hitter against the Monmouth Park people. Said one prominent "bookie:" They have got the best of us just now, but wait until the Jersey Logislature convenes, and if we don't wipe

Monmouth race track out of existence They say that they run their races in the

They say that they run their races in the interest of sport. It is no such thing. They are purely gambling machines, and there is more in and out running on Monmonth Park race track than anywhere else. am going to present figures to the New

Jersey Legislature, showing that the profits of a season's racing run up to the millions.

They make millions of dollars every year, millions. I tell you.

However, we can get along just as well without the reports from the track. They
think they can beat us that way.

Now, we can do business just as well by
laying post odds and paying off the next day.

"Suppose I give it out that I will lay a point or two better than post odds. What can the Monmouth Park people do then? This is just what we are going to do, and we will fight them to the bitter end."

The pool-room people have no idea how they will get their results. In order to pre-vent any sharp practice, however, they will close their books at the time the horses go to post and take no bets_thereafter.

SAW HIS BROTHER DROWN.

Little Churles Ullman Would Not Tell the Cause of His Grief.

At an early hour this morning the body of eight-year-old Leo Ullman, who was drowned ast night at the foot of East Forty-seventh street, was recovered close to the spot where the accident occurred. Leo, in company with his brother Charles.

six years old, started to walk around the circular wall of Owen & Co.'s coal yard. While trying to assist his brother over a dangerous tart. Leo missed his footing and fell into the river. Charles ran up the street crying, but for a long time refused to tell the cause of his grief. When he finally did tell a scarching party was oranized and Leo's body was recovered shortly after 1 o'clock.

flouured Its Ex-President.

S. Schweitzer, ex-President of Levy Lodge, o. 5, T. O. F. S. L., was last evening presented with a beautifully engrossed set of resolutions as a recognition of his long and faithful services to the Lodge. President S. Marks made the top-secondation speech. Mr. Schweitzer was completely taken by surprise, and answered in a new well-chosen words. A collation was served afterwards.

The Henry Elian Brewery Sold. It is said that the Henry Elias Brewery, which

has a capacity of about ninety thousand barrels * Fear, has been bought by an English syndicate for \$050,000. The filness of Henry Elias, the arryiving son of the founder, is said to be the fluid cause for the sale.

He Not Forget that Carter's Little Lover Pills cure sick headache, often in two hours.

SHIP AND CARGO LOST JACKSON IS HERE, GOT HIS LOSINGS.

The Colored Puglist Arrived in Hoboken Baron de Pardonnet's Claim on Daly's This Morning.

Meet All Comers.

The Australian Has a High Opinion of Sullivan.

Peter Jackson, the Australian colored pugi-'clock, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

He was accompanied by his manager, Parson" Davies, of Chicago, and W. W. Naughton, a newspaper correspondent from

Manager Cronheim, of Cronheim's Theatre, and an Evenino World reporter met the colored champion and the Parson at the they remained for a few moments, and then has carried the day in every respet. proceeded to a small hotel at the corner of Hudson and Fifth streets, where accommo-

ations were secured. Jackson is a man of the pure African type, Jackson is a man of the pure African type, with a large frame, high cheek-bones, a nose almost as broad as it is long and rather flat and a large and well-rounded head. His shoulders are broader than the average man, but by no means the breadth of Sullivan's, nor are the muscles of the arms and the shoulders as large as the big fellow's.

His arms appear to be very long, a fact that accounts for his superior "reach," about which so much his been said.

Jackson's body is narrow down near the hips, and his lower limbs appear slim but are nursular and firm. are muscular and firm.

are muscular and firm.

"ackson said he was born in the West Indies and was "brought up" at Sydney. Australia. His age is twenty-eight years, height six feet and half an inch in his stockings, weight at present 206 nounds, fighting weight 195 nounds.

If entered the pugilistic arena several years ago in Australia, and has never fought according to London prize-ring rules, all his contests being with small gloves under the Queensberry rules.

A year ago he came to this country, landing at San Francisco, and the Californ a Athletic

at San Francisco, and the Californ a Athletic Club made a match for him to fight McAuliffe, the heavy weight, to a fluish.

Jackson defeated him in twenty-four rounds and subsequently whipped Godfrey.

the colored purilist, in nineteen rounds, and the Cardiff Giant in ten rounds.

The California Club has made a contract with Jackson, by which he is bound for eighteen months to meet no one outside of the Club's rooms without its consent.

He is now on a five months' leave of absence, in charge of Mr. Davies, and spars to-night at Croubein's Theatre with billy Baker, the middle-weight champion of this State. It is not intended to have any knock, ont bout, but other prefessional sparrers may appear.

The Parson will endeavor to arrange for The Person will endeavor to arrange for

an exhibition in this city, if it is only for the colored champion to "punch the bag,"
On The day next Jackson goes to England to meet all comers, including Jem Smith and Charley Mitchell, and after a short stay will

Thereby stitched, and after a short stay will return to San Francisco.

When asked what he thought of Sullivau, Jackson said: "He is a very good man and I have no idea how I would come out in a match with him. I can meet him only in the California Club rooms as long as my contract

"Regarding the reported remark that he would not fight a colored man, I have nothing or white.

RIGHTS IN BEHRING SEA.

If the British Have Any They Must Be Protected.

DEFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTREAL, Aug. 8. - The Gozette's special London cable save:

"My cable yesterday is confirmed. The Imperial authorities have decided that British rights must be protected in Behring Sea. There s a belief here that when the United States sees the determined attitude of Great Britain in sup-port of Canada they will no longer obstruct a speedy and peaceful settlement of the question. "Sir Julian Fauncefote, Lord Salisbury and Lord Knutsford have been in constant com-munication the past few days. Journals of all shades of opinion maintain the illegality and in-detensibility of the United States' action.

SIG. CAIROLI IS DEAD.

He Was Wounded for Garibaldi and Stabbed for King Humbert.

1BY CABLE TO THE PHERN NEWS ASSOCIATION I LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Signor Benedetto Cairoli, the eminent Italian statesman, died to-day at Naples, in his sixty-third year. Signor Cairoli was leader of the Extreme Left

in the Chamber of Deputies.

He was a consistant Eadical, from the revolu-tion of 1848 to the day of his death.

He fought with Garibaldi, was wounded at Palerino in 1850, was stabled while protecting King Hombert in 1878, and was twice Prime Minister of Italy.

Thanks for an Eye.

To the Editor of The Errossy World:

I direst these few lines to your address, for I deem it profitable to others. As I am unfortu nate enough as to have only one eye, I learned unte enough as to have only one eye, I learned that on application to one of The Evening Wonld's physicians. I would obtain an artificial eye. Consequently I called on Dr. Foster, and told him that I was without means to buy an eye. He then sent me to the firm of Gougelmann & Co., manufacturers of human artificial eyes, 117 East Twelch street. This firm made an eye for me, which fits to perfection, matches exactly to the other regarding color, and moves without the slightest inconvenience in the eves-socket, free of any charge. Therefore, focing obliged to express herewith my best thanks to your valuable paper, as well as to the above itru of Gougelmann & Co., I take the pleasure to sign, yours truly.

The Hebrew Sanitarium Excursion. Yesterday 470 mothers, with infants and children, numbering in all 972, attended the sixth free exentsion given by the Society known as the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children. Their barge Morton left the dock, foot of East Fifth barge Morton left the dock, foot of East Fifth street, at 9.30 o'clock and proceeded down the long as far as Coney Island, then turned and went up the Hudson to Yenkers, and returned at 6 o'clock in the evening. The President My. Nation Lewis: Joseph Davis, the Secretary, and Lewis tohen, a member of the Board of Managers, cared for the wants of all on board.

Turing the day, Mr. Nathan Lewis distributed 200 tickets for a sail on the Bockway boats to the parents of the very sick children, thus enabling them to have more than one excursion a week, a very good feature of that organization. The Medical Corps of The Events World distributed many tickets for this excursion.

Baccarat Game Settled.

He Will Shortly Visit England to And Now the Baron Won't Make His Threatened Disclosures.

> Lawyers Met at the Pennsylvania Club-House and the \$3,700 Was Returned.

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 8,-Baron st, arrived in Hoboken this morning at 9:30 George de Pardonnet did not assist at the meeting of the Town Council last night, nor have the Commissioners a word to say about gambling at Phil Daly's Pennsylvan a Club House.

> The impression that the doughty Baron had weakened, and added one more to the list of those who squeal and then run in a hole, was the first idea of many people.

This was a mistaken idea. But your cordepot on the arrival of the train, and the respondent learned to-day that it was Marks party went directly to the theatre, where & Jolly who weakened, and that the Barou

The proprietors of the Pennsylvania Club-House offered the testy nobleman \$1,000 if he would pull out and make no more unpleasant talk about the Club methods with baccarnt.

M. de Pardonnet, with the tofty noblers oblige manner which he has taken from the start, informed them that he did not need money, that he was seeking justice in this matter, and nothing but his full pound of flesh would do. He had been done for \$3,700 or thereabouts at their hands. That, then, was his due, and he would stand on that and not bate a sou.

He got it Baron de Pardonnet has had the satisfaction of showing that the fleeced lamb, at least the fleeced Gallic lamb, will turn and, as in

this instance, may acore a fall.

The lawyers who represented the opposing parties met at the Pennsylvania Club, and the solution of the difficulty was the one so eminently soothing to the Baron of meeting his demands in full.

demands in full.

The only thing to be regretted in this charming adjustment is that the crookedness which Baron George says he detected in "baccarat as she is played" at the Pennsyltania Club at the time when he was worked there, will remain untold. He had promised to set this forth before the Town Commissioners in to cmm session.

Now that the matter is settled the Baron is as silent as a clam and the Club progresors.

Now that the matter is settled the Baron is as silent as a clam and the Club proprietors deny that any compromise has been effected. The doughty Baron has transferred his allegiance to John Daly's house, and he took his supper last night and dropped a few dellars on the green at the Long Branch Club.

All this is perfectly consistent, because M. de Pardonnet has never had a word to say against gambling as such. He kicked against it not as a game of chance, but as a game of skill, in which the players are played.

Of course this discorging of the money to Baron de Pardonnet by Messrs. Marks & Jolly is not necessarily an admission that the baccarat of the Pennsylvania Club is crooked. They may have calculated the expenses of litigation and the harm to the house that further discussion of the point by the pressy would produce, and have concluded that the shortest way out, and the cheapest in the shortest way out, and the cheapest in the long run, was to give the Baron what he held

Yet the precedent is a dangerous one What is to prevent any young blood who has bought an aching sense of what an expensive diversion baccarat is from declaring that he ms been done and claiming restitution of the

When a swell like M. le Baron de Pardon. net humps himself to the extent of invoking Consular assistance to redress his gambling misadventures, little high-rollers who tip the beam at less social avoirdupors need not shrink from a small dose of publicity in regard to their gambling propensities and consequent

Anyhow, the Baron get there.

IN FOR A LONG SWIM.

Suttak to Start From the Battery on Saturday for Coney Island.

Julius Suttak, the Hungarian champion long-Estance swimmer, has made arrangements at the Police Gazette office to swim from the Battery to Coney Island on Saturday for a gold

Suttak will start from the Battery at 1 P. M .. and he expects to beat all previous records made by swimmers who have attempted the feat. Ernest Rocher, the Graco-Roman wrestler, is to wrestle Fred Williams at Saratoga within the next ten days for \$250 a side. The art-cles have been signed at the *Poine tingette* office.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League.

Boston 51 29 GBS Chicago 42 43 New York 40 59 628 indian in 15 57 Phila 45 39 50 philadelis 15 57 Philadelis 45 39 50 philadelis 25 57 Cleveland 40 38 548 Wahin'ton 26 50 American Association. | No. | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 Atlantic Association. | Hon Lost | Per | Was Lost | 30 '15' | 571 | Lowell | 20 '15' | 36 '15' | 372 | New Haven 25 '19' |

A Venr Ago To-Day. For AMERICAN ASS'N.

New York 54 '28 (50 8), Louis 54 25 (thicago 40 32 (00) Brooklyn 54 37 Detroit 47 34 50 Arthelic 70 31 Phila 38 41 481 (incimat) 50 31 Phila 38 41 481 (incimat) 50 31 Biosho 38 45 45 Reltimore 55 47 Pittsburg 30 41 440 Louisville 31 57 reliable 31 50 383 (km. 19) 24 3 Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Columbus. Baltimore at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Louisville. St. Louis at Kansas City.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

EXHIBITION, Newarks and Metropolitans at the New Polo

MR. KERR'S MORNING CALL,

HE DROPS IN ON "THE EVENING WORLD" AFTER HIS ESCAPE.

His Version of His Entrance and Depart ure From the Middletown Insane Asy lum-A Gentleman of Much Frankness Tells a Remarkable Story - His Wife Wasn't tilnd to See Him, He Sava, So He Came Here.

Mr. James Kerr

wishes to see Mr. Editor

In relation to my recope

from a lunatic asylum.

handwriting in the words italicized was rather a startling card to have sent up for a morning call. But the gentleman who had broken oose from the insane asylum was invited up. It is a sufficently well-known fact that not all the iumates of an insane asylum are Inputies.

Mr. Kerr entered with quite a rational air and took a seat. He is a tail man, forty-one years old, of rather spare frame, with a somewhat old face and stubbly growth of black beard. His eyes were brilliant and clear though slightly roving. He wore a straw hat, a light brown flannel shirt and a pair of dark trousers. He had no coat.

'I've been railroaded into an insane asylum when I thought I was going to an incbrute home. I drink, I admit, but I am hebriate home. I drink, I admit, but I am a ruined man and haven't a coat to my back. I pawned it. I was on a little spree yester-day and don't know how straight a story I can tell.

can tell."
This frankness on Mr. Kerr's part certainly looked like a confiding candor, and though reflecting on his character for temperance was calculated to enhance his claim to 'All my folks are rich except me." Mr.

Kerr went on. 'Two got a rich brother in Toronto, and when I wrote to him to help be read me a long lesson on religion. My wife is on religion, and so are the people backing her. I went into the church down there to see the old fellow that is advising her to go

see the old fellow that is advising her to go up and drink a wine cup of damnation. He glowered at me when he came down.

'I broke my kneecup out West. I've been married seventeen years, My wife did something I didn't like five years ago, and I got mad, went on a spree and then headed West. I've been out there ever since till two mouths ago, when I came back because my father died. He hadn't left me a cent, but he left something to my wife.

"I wanted her to make up for the children's "I wanted her to make up for the children's sake. I've got two little girls, Hessie and Katie. They are fifteen and thirteen years

Well, she wouldn't. She said she couldn't trust me. Then there was talk about my going to an inebriate asylum in Washington, and my brother volunteered to pay the bill.

"First thing I knew, Policeman George
Wilson of Bridgeport, came after me with
a warrant signed for my commitment to the
Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Mid-

dletown.
"' What does this mean? You ain't no more insane than I am,' said Wilson.
"But my wife and Dr. Robert Lander, 192

"But my wife and Dr. Robert Lander, 192 Fairfield avenue, Bridgepor, had taken an affidavit that I was insane, and Judge of Pre-bate Morris Beardsley rushed me in without my ever seeing him in my life. "They told me when I got there I oughtn't "They told me when I got there I oughtn't to be in an insane assium, and could get out any time on a personal application. I'm an old newspaner man, and thought since I was there, and could get out when I liked, I'd stay awhile and see what they did.

"There are a lot of people there that are no more insane than you are.

"Then I asked to get out and they let me go ou the said.

go on the spot. Now it strikes me as funny that a man's Now it strikes me as funny that a man's wife and a dector can go and swear a man's insane, and thereupon he's run into a hinatic asylum before he can say boo. An't it? Supposing i had some money that they wanted, and the authorities at the mad house had been a liftle less inclined to find out that I was same, how then?

"My wife wasn't glad to see me a bit, and Leleared out."

My wife wasn't gad to see me a bit, and I cleared out. I'm in her custody still, and I ain't got a cent. I'll have to strike you for car fare," concluded Mr. Kerr.

The gentleman occas onally contracted his forchead, as if it was hard for him to be

coherent, and his eyes wandered off now and then, but otherwise he seemed perfectly sane, especially when he borrowed the quar-ter for car fare. Mrs. Kerr writes him sar-cestic postal cards, and tells him the papers won't print anything he says.

SHE MARRIED A HANDSOME NEGRO.

A Girl in a Confectionery Store in Jersey City Startles Her Friends.

A sensation was created in Jersey City last night by the information that a young colored barber had been joined in marriage Tuesday night to a handsome white girl. The parties are Louis Campbell Bullock, who recently came from Savannah, Ga., and Barbara Florence Scifreid, whose family lives in Caristadt, N. J. Selfreid, whose family lives in Caristadt, N. J.
Bullock is a light-colored negro, about twentythree years old, and owns a barber shop at No.
54 Montgomery street, Jersey City. His bride
an to the day of her marriage was engaged in
Mrs. Mechder's confectionery store, directly
opposite the barber shop. Shie is about
twenty years old, and gained the reputation of
lading one of the handsomest girls in Jersey City.
The young couple, with a few friends, came to
this city Theselay night and found an authorized
person who boined them together. Bullock and
its bride are now living in his sister's house at
No. 64 Morris street, Jersey City.

The Strentor Arbitrators Disagree.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Lyman J. Gage and J. E. Williams, two of the arbitrators who were chosen to pass upon the difference between the Coal Run Company, of Streator, and their miners, presented their report last night. They miners, presented their report last right. They agree upon 72% cents a ton as the highest price which the Company can pay and sective a fair profit on the capital invested. Col. Rend. the inhers' arbitrator, claimed 77% cents as the right price and refused to compromise on less than 75 cents. The objects was 80 cents. It is doubtful if the miners will agree to work at the price named by the two arbitrators, seeing that Col. Rend held out for more.

FATHER POINT, Que., Aug. 7, -The steamer Montreal, of the Dominion line, went ashore car the landing at Belle Isle in a dense for at 10,30 r. M. on the 4th met. All hands were Grounds.

Grounds and plenty of provisions were secured and plenty of provisions were secured from the ship. The passengers and even are shid on the island awaiting a steamer to take them to Liverpool. The ship is a total week, and there is no charge of salvage. The ship is a total weekly made the first them to Liverpool.

Grounds.

Grounds of England Rate.

Grounds to like thank of England Rate.

Grounds to like them to liverpool.

The excitement was so great that it booked them to Liverpool.

The excitement was so great that it booked them to Liverpool.

The excitement was so great that it booked them to Liverpool.

Grounds to like them of England Rate.

Grounds the Hank of England Rate.

Grounds the Ha

2 O'CLOCK.

Steve Brodie Jumps the Pawtucket Falls This Morning.

This EVENING WORLD blank filled in with A Higher Leap Than That Which Gave Patch Fame.

> He Jumped at Half-Past Four to Evade the Police.

> Uninjured, He Hastens from the Falls and Is on His Way Home.

> PAWTUCKET, R. L., Aug. 8. Steve Brodie adde I another jump to his record this morning by leaping off the cotton-mill on the brink of the Pawtucket River at the Falls. The occasion had an added interest from



Brodie is the identical jump which first in troduced Sam Patch to the American public as a leaper from great altitudes.

As soon as he came out and changed his wet clothes, Brodie hastened away, as he feared arrest. He will return to New York at 4,30 this afternoon.

Brodie showed no ill effects from his jump when seen by an Evenino World re-

when seen by an Evenino World reporter.

"It was a very risky jump," he said, "not because of the height, but because the river bed was so rocky and foam-covered.

"I have made the jump to chulate Sam Patch, and have done better even than he. I left New York on Tuesday night by way of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and left Providence for Pawtucket at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"I examined the tals and found them to be not more than six feet high, and that the

be not more than six feet high, and that the water was very high on account of the recent storms. Below the talls the river was discolored by dye water from the mills and the rocks sooked bad; but finding that the river ran below the falls. I feit more see re.

I got a beat that afternoon and examined the water under the falls. I couldn't fouch bottom with a plum bob. Fearing arrest, I kept out o the way of police, and with my trainer, James Conley, put up at Pawtucker

Hotel until this morning.
"At 4.45 I went out for the jump Patch had jumped from, the Slater Mill, in 1829, and jumped but thirty feet.
"As the old mill was gone I had to take the bridge, which is tharty feet higher than the place Patch leaped from. When I arrived at the bridge I found the officer away. So climb-

ing over the railing, which is four feet high, I jumped outward about ten feet, and struck the water on my left side.

"I came to the surface about one rod down the stream, and floating to a rock tried to cling to it, but was swept away by the swift

ching to it, but was swept away by the swift current.

"After floating 100 yards to the end of the factory wall. I was helped ashore by Couley, who took me through a boarding-house to River street and thence to the Pawincket Hotel, where I was strepped and rubbed down as speedily as nossible.

"My wet cothes were bundled into a

value, and we came to Providence again and shall leave here at 11.10 and get in New York at 4.30 by way of the Grand Central

wore a costume as follows: Cheese. cloth bandages over lower part of body. Somach and back were strengthened by towels. Stockings were those worn on four studies. Stockings were those worn on four studies occasions and were covered with cloth slippers with rubber soles. Cashmere tronsers and a shirt bearing my name comprise all the rest of the costume."

Evolutions as were those worn on four cloth slippers with rubber soles. Cashmere tronsers and a shirt bearing my name comprise a little says that he will event a monument

over Fatch's grave in the Rochester cemetery

Sam Patch was the originator of the jumping industry. He lived in Providence in 1829, and was well known as a reckless, dareevil of a fellow.

On the 21st of April, 1822, he declared his

intention of jumping from the top of the old cotton mill into the river.

Crowds gathered to see him make the at-tempt, the majority of those present having the conviction that he would spring to meet his death. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the impatient At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the impatient multitude saw the form of Sain Patch appear upon the mill. He was dressed in red drawers and a white merino shirt.

At that time Patch was a man of thirts. 5 feet 8 inches in height and tinging the beam at 140 rounds. He had rather a full face and wore thin mustaches.

A shout that roads the welkin ring rose from the returned free set the respective of the theorem.

from the upturned faces of the thousands below him. Waving his arm to secure silence. Patch delivered himself of this speech, more ambitions than grammatical Napoleon was a great man and he compac-iany a fee. But I am going to do what Nap-

many a fee. But I am going to do what Napoleon never done.

Sam then proceeded to make Napoleon I, turn in his grave by hurling himself through space to the fails below. He strang hold y forth and shot downward straight as an For three or four seconds the crowd he d its breath, as there was no sign of the harry looper. The foreboders of evil to Sam began to lay the flattering anction to their souls of successful prophecy, when suddenly the black head of Patch rose dripping from the

He collected a goodly harvest of quarters and half-dollars.

After this Sam jumped Passaic Falls at Patersen, N. J.; Genesce Falls, New York, and then Niagara Falls. This was a jump of minety feet, and Sam was regarded as the wonder of the world.

On the 13th day of September—fatal number:—Sam made his last jump! It was at Genesce Falls. Three days later his body was recovered two indes down the river. He was buried a mile below the falls, nothing but a lonely willow marking the jumper's grave. His career only covered a year.

One thing not generally known in regard to this jump at Genesce Falls is that Sam made a successful leap there the preceding midnight. Accompanied only by a small boy who had charge of his clothes, in the quiet and darkness of the night he made the leap whose repetition the next day cost him his life. LIKE SAM PATCH.

his life.

After the Pawtucket leap, which Brodie copied this merning, Sam Patch used to always carry a bear with him when ne meant to make a jump. He would shove the beast over, and if the bear came out all right Sam argued that he could do the same.

Brodie proposes to imitate Patch in his Niagara leap. An Eventso Would reporter saw Mrs. Brodie this morning at Steve's place on the Bowery.

saw Mrs. Brodic this morning at Steve's place on the Bowery.

"I have received a telegram telling me that Steve is all right. Of course, I don't worry as much as I used to over his jumps, because he has been so successful that I put confidence in him.

"But I thick this Ningara Falls idea is no foolish one. I don't believe that anylody.

foolish one. I don't believe that anybody can do that. All those that have tried the falls have come out worsted, and I wish Steve wouldn't attempt it."

If anybody can do it it is this wiry little Brodie, who is a steady, cool-headed, nervy chan, who has never lost his head yet.

JOHN L.'S PLEA

The Champion Meets Mississippi's Executive on the Train

Vicksterno, Miss., Aug. 8. One of the most interesting incidents of the trip of the Bullivan party from Jackson to Meridian on Monday evening seems to have escaped the attention of the lynx-eyed reporters who were aboard the train. It is Sullivan's meeting with Goy, Lowry, The Governor boarded the train with a ticket for Meridian. The car of Col. J. C. Clarke. Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio road, was attached to the last car of the train.

Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio road, was attached to the last car of the train. The Colonel, learning that the Governor was aboard, invited him to ride with him in his private car, which invitation was accepted. When the train was nearing Meridian, inst after dark, the Governor, hearing Sheriff Chiless voice, looked up and beheld John L. Sullivan standing in front of him. Sheriff Chiles said:

"Governor, at Mr. Sullivan's request, I have brought him back to see you.
John L., with hat in hand, said, in substance:

'Yes, Your Excellency. I wanted to pay my respects to you. I have no idea that you have any ill feelings towards me personally, and I want to say to Your Excellency that I have no hard feelings towards as the Governor of your State. But, Governor, if you knew me well you would know that I am not a bad-hearted man. I do not want to break your laws. I did not know that the fight was to come off in Mississippi until the last minner, when it was too late for me to remedy it; it was then fight or to be called a coward. You would be like I was. You wouldn't allow them to eall you a coward without fighting. I wish you well and hope that you will have success in life, and all your efforts to enforce your laws, which I assure you, I had no intention of breaking; and I am your warm and personal friend, John L. Sullivan.

John L. then bowed himself out. The Governor, in his courteons way, simply acknowledged the greeting. Col. Clark turned to him as the big fellow went out the door, and said:

"Governor, he said that pretty well, didn't her He is a man of more intelligence than I had expected.

The Governor has not given his impressions

repected. Governor has not given his impressions third and yet, but those who were near say it was plain that the big fellow's gentley demeanor touched the Governor in a ---O'BRIEN COMES OUT ON TOP.

BOASTS OF NINE-TENTHS OF THE NEW ENROLMENT IN THE EIGHTH. Thirteen hundred and seventy-eight men have seen enrolled as Republicans by the Committee sent into the Eighth Assembly District to reorganize and purify the party there of O'Brienism. As this number is less than the vote of Warner Miller for Governor and Joel B. Erhardt for

Mayor cast in that district at the last election is s fair to presume that each of the men enrolled voted the straight Republican ticket.

Under those circumstances it is difficult to unlerstand, the O Brien men say, how the Committee can strike out many names on a revision of the roll.

of the roll.

OBrien claims that fully 90 per cent, of those enrolled are his friends and followers, and that he will have no difficulty in capturing the new organization.

The Committee proposes to revise the list, however, and will meet next Wednesday might however, and will meet next Wednesday might to hear challenges.

If they fail in climinating all-of the O'Brienites from the roll they may, by their delay in perfecting an organization in the district, prevent the holding of a primary for the election of representatives in the County Committee and delegates to the State Convention, which will probably be held next month.

It is freely charged that this is the purpose of the Committee, and that its members loope, by this delay, to keep Johnny O'Brien out of the State organization.

Ex-Assemblyman John E. Brodsky langus at the idea of keening O'Brien out of the State Convention and says:

the idea of keening O Brien out of the State Convention and says:

"The State Committee is not going to lose the Eignth District because of a little local light, and if the County Committee fails in recognizing an organization there the State Committee wont.

"The men on the State Committee are practical politicians and know that the Republican chances in the State depend on this district. They know too who can control its vote and will act accordingly.

CHEERS FOR MRS. MAYBRICK

A GENERAL DEMAND THAT THE HOME

OFFICE INTERFERE FOR HER. LOCATEGORAL WEIGH AND THE THE OCCUPANCE AND LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-The feeling against the

verdict in the Maybrick case, continues to be in-The trees is divided in epinion, but deprecates a latter part of Judge Stephen's charge as relievely barsh. There is a general call for the interference of a Home Office and the exercise of the rayal the Home Office and the exercise of the royal the royal the specifies of claimer.

Mrs. Maylerick was encound restready as sho bested from the Court-Hone and entered the prison van, and the cheering was kept up all along the route to the sail.

Raising the Bank of England Rate.

PRICE ONE CENT.

4,618,053

A MERE SUGGESTION

Here's an Enthusiast Who Wants the Horse-Cars Stopped,

So There'll Be No Interruption to "The Evening World" Games.

Yes, Indeed. That Perfected Bulletin Board Has Made a Tre-

mendous Hit.

GAME TO-DAY AT 5 P. M.

a great annovance.

To the Editor at The Erraing World . Now, that we have our new baseball bulletin board in position, don't you think you could prevail on brother Shepard to have the Fourth avenue cars stopped during the progress of the baseball games? No doubt the other lines would be as considerate, thus doing away with

OH! WHAT A CROWD

Delighted Spectators at "The Evening World's" Miniature Game.

The largest crowd that has ever been seen on Park Row congregated in front of The World building yesterday afternoon to watch the game between New York and Chicago played on TRE EVENING WORLD'S new bulletin board.

and stood far back in the Post-Office corridor in their effort to get a good view of the board. " Let us stop a second," said one of three

The crowd packed both sides of the street,

well-dressed old gentlemen, "and see how the game is played." They stopped for a second. Then the second lengthened into minutes, then to hours, and when the game ended the gentlemen were still there. It was the same way

The plays were distinctly seen and the

game was doubly interesting because New York won. Two new operators were on the board yes. terday, but they had received a thorough course of training, and everything went along without a hitch.

A red disk, marked No. 1, was first at the home plate. "Gore! Gore!" shouted the crowd. George was retired at first on an

with every one.

assist.
Then Mike Tiernan came to the bat. He went out, as did Ewing, who followed him, and a "goose-egg" was hoisted to the top of the board.

This was discouraging, and matters looked

This was discouraging, and matters looke bad when Chicago's blue disks whirles around the diamond in obedience to the nim ble operator's directions, and one run wa announced as the result. The boys gave a first-class, old-time Polo The boys gave a first-class, old-time Polo Grounds howl at this, but it quickly changed in the next inning to a yell that was heard blocks away, for New York had made a run, Chicago also made a run in their half. The cheering was terrific in the fifth and sixth innings, when the Giants tied the score in the former and went the Chicagos one better in the latter inning.

Then the last inning for Chicago, which came very near resulting dissstrously for the came very near resulting dissstrously for the

came very near resulting disastronsly for the Giants on Tuesday, was eagerly watched by

came very near resulting disastronsis for the Giants on Tuesday, was eagerly watched by the crowd.

The first man, Anson, flied out and the crowd velled. Pfeffer also went out. Farrell managed to hit for a base, and deep silence prevailed. A pin could have been heard to drop when Burns went to first on balls, and Tenor's pay was eagerly watched. He flied out to Gore, and then, with a mighty roaring cheer, the crowd dispersed. So ended the third game of the New York. Chicago series, and the success of the miniature diamond seemed as great as the New York's Western trip so far.

Many people stood and watched the board cleared of its paraphernalia, in order to see how the machinery was worked.

The iast to leave were the three old gentlemen.

BLOWN TO DEATH BY NAPHTHA. Five Persons Are Killed in an Explosion at

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 BUFFALO, Aug. 7. - An explosion on the naphtha annels of L. B. Crocker, Superintendant of the

ROCKER, ETREL, aged S. CROCKER, LEMUEL, aged 9. CHOCKER, LEONARD, O mos. RUGENSTEIN, J., aged 30,

which the boat was moored. He tell into the fire.

It is supposed that the accident was caused by the explosion of some gas which had leaked out. The boat was of about lifteen tons burden and was owned by Mr. Crocker. The family was preparing to go on a pleasure trip and Mr. Crocker had taken his four children and Miss McLeon, a last from Detroit who is stopping with the family, to the river for an exentsion. Crocker himself barely escaped with his life. He is almost means with grief. His wife has been ill for some time and this grief will probably kill her. The injuries of the other daughter and Miss McLean were reported scrious but not necessarily fatal at a late hour to-night.

FATHER AND SON FOUGHT.

Mrs. Stresh Took a Hand in the Row and

Peter Strosh and his son Henry were prisonrs before Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court this morning. Each had his head swathed in many bandages. The elder Strock is a saloon-keeper at 121 Willett street, while the son is a peddler of vegetables.

father protested and a quarrel ensued, during which they threw beer glasses at each other. Mrs. Strosh came to her son's resette and the old man presented a recover. In the senification weapon was dischargest, the bullet striking Mrs. Strosh in the left leg. The wound is not serious. Father and son were held in \$500 bail each to await the result of her injuries.

That is a wonderful bit of enterprise." said one, as they moved away. "Just think of our seeing a game that is played hundreds of miles away.

Buffalo. New York Central Stock Yards resulted in the death of:

Miss Sallie McLean, aged twenty, badig burned, was blown into the river and rescued, as was Charlotte Crocker, sged fourteen. Ru-genstein was a carpetter working in the house at which the boat was moored. He fell into the

Was Shot in the Leg.

Young Strosh returned home last night and drank three glasses of beer in succession. His